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**KU KLUX KLAN
ORGANIZED HERE
LAST NIGHT**

Seventy Local Men Including Two Councilmen, Petition for Membership—Doors Guarded, Windows Closed During Speaking

**PRINCIPLES OF ORDER
OUTLINED IN DETAIL**

About seventy men petitioned for membership in the Ku Klux Klan at the organization meeting held at the Oddfellow hall last night. A national organizer spoke for two hours on the principles of the order. At the end of the address all men present except four signified their willingness to become knights of the Invisible Empire. These four were politely bidden "good night" by the speaker and requested to leave.

Citizens from nearly all classes were present at the meeting. Among the number were two city councilmen. All attended the meeting by invitation. The windows were closed and the doors guarded after the speaking began. No one left the room until the time came when a decision had to be made about joining the order.

The speaker undertook the work of introducing himself though he neglected to state his name. He said he was an ordained Baptist minister, that he had seen service as chaplain during the world war, had been a speaker for organized labor interests and belonged to all secret orders from the Masons down to the "Hot Dog" society. He spoke in an able and intelligible manner, though frequently using language that bordered on profanity, if not obscenity. His address was very well received. "America" followed by a prayer by the organizer, opened the meeting.

Tells Klan's Purpose
"People ask us why we work in secret," he said. "The early Christians were compelled to hold their services in cellars and in caves. All great movements have been carried on in secret in the early stages."

"The Ku Klux Klan which has been organized about five years now has a membership of 6,500,000," he said. "It is the greatest organization in the world. Recently thirty-seven ministers in the state of Ohio left their pulpits to become speakers and organizers for the order."

He stated that the principles of the order were founded on the essence of Americanism, that their platform included: Loyalty to country, better American schools, pure womanhood, right of free speech and free press and law and order. They are opposed to Roman Catholicism, foreign immigration and partisan politics, he said.

"We haven't time to fool with the negro," he said, "all we ask is that the negro keep his place. Jews, of course, cannot become members of the order for they deny the principles of Christianity upon which this order is founded."

Foreigners, Knights of Columbus, negroes and the press have waged a constant warfare against the order, he declared, but in spite of the opposition the Ku Klux Klan has grown by leaps and bounds and its percentage of growth is ever increasing. Not infrequently the mayor of the city, the chief of police and other public officials are the first to become members of the order, he stated.

Klan in Civic Politics
In explaining the work of the Klan for the public welfare he said that, being Argus-eyed, the Klan sees all and knows all. If any public official neglects his duty the matter is reported to their headquarters.

"We don't take the culprit out and tar and feather him or torture and kill him as lots of people think and as the press has reported," he went on. "We give him fair warning and then if he is too yellow and too low-down to be a man we quietly wait until the next election and see that he does not get in office again."

He told of a town in which Knights of Columbus members held all the important offices. The Klan was organized, got busy before the election and when the returns came in not a K. C. member was elected, each candidate from the mayor down to constables whom the Klan supported was elected.

"We have never failed to elect our man. We don't fail. Before we are permitted to support a candidate a representative from our state headquarters

**HEALTH EXHIBIT
ON TOMORROW
IN MIDDLESBORO**

One Hundred and Sixty-Five Children Registered for Health Show—all Local Physicians to Assist in Examinations

**LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES
TO FURNISH BOOTHS**

One hundred and sixty-five children had been registered for the Health Exhibit at noon today, according to Miss Wilhelmine Marx. Many parents waited until the very last, keeping the telephones busy with registrations yesterday afternoon and this morning. The Health Exhibit at the central school will begin tomorrow morning and continue until Saturday, the climax being a magnificent Baby Parade Saturday afternoon.

The display of prizes in Verran's window yesterday afternoon reminded many mothers that they had not registered their children and caused a feverish eleventh hour rush for entrance in the contests. Babies will be examined in the order that they were registered and those who have not been entered in the show will be examined and allowed to compete for the prizes if the physicians have time to make the examinations after they have finished with those duly registered.

All local physicians will assist with the examinations. Dr. George Hays, county health officer, will probably devote his entire time to it. The list of judges has not been announced.

Arrangement of the exhibits was completed late this afternoon. In addition to the many exhibits emphasizing the different phases of health subjects, Verran's Shelburne's and the Middlesboro Hardware company have attractive booths displaying samples of their merchandise.

ters makes an investigation to see what chances are for success. By using this method we have never known defeat. "The Klan is a political organization though it is not a partisan one. It makes no difference whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican if he stands for the principles for which we stand we will support him."

The speaker said he was in favor of organized labor, that the right of men to organize and strike was unquestioned. And when they do strike, he said, they should die rather than return to work without gaining their ends.

A fee of ten dollars is required to join the order, he said, and the local annual dues are not usually more than six dollars. The national organization requires about fifteen cents monthly from each member. The man who has been made local president is loyal and trustworthy, the organizer said.

Keep Robes Under Lock

The robes of the order will be kept under lock and key and will not be used except with the president's permission. He said he hoped to have at least 150 applicants for membership last night and tonight when another meeting has been arranged. These men will work for other members, soon bringing the number up to the quota for this town, he explained. Before the men are allowed to become members they will be investigated.

At the close of his speech the organizer asked the men present who believed in the principles of Americanism to raise their hands. Then all who desired to become members were requested to signify their intention in the same manner. All except four held up their hands. These men were politely asked to withdraw. The speaker said they should not be criticized, that they had a right to their own opinions and that they might apply for membership late if they so desired. After the four men left the room it is understood that those remaining signed application blanks.

The spirit of the Invisible Empire has been in the air here for several days. Ministers of local churches have been requested to allow meetings to be held in the church buildings. These requests were refused. A member of the Oddfellow executive committee says that the Klan will not be allowed to use the Oddfellow hall regularly.

**ALL TEACHERS
FOR NEXT YEAR
ARE APPROVED**

School Board Selects Instructors Last Night—Authorizes Repairs and Water Connection—School Opens Sept. 17

**TO ESTIMATE COST GRADING
HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS**

Teachers for all the city schools have been selected and the list was approved at the meeting of the city board of education last night.

The board authorized repairs for the school buildings and the building committee was instructed to provide water for the outlying school building, also to make estimates of the cost of grading around the new high school building grounds. The date for the school opening next fall was set for September 17.

The list of city teachers follows:

Virginia Lovelace, Marion Webber, Genie Armstrong, Winnie Pippin, Lois Champion, Elizabeth Thomas, Roberts Kelley, Iardella Lynch, Carrie Pennebaker, Virginia Godon, Lela Wilson, Rose Ford Ward, Eddie Young, Margaret Davis, Beulah Bryant, Nannie E. Tipson, Gladys Johnson, Minnie Foley, Cornelia Aven, Tilly Dalton, Stella Cross, Elizabeth Gravely, Elizabeth Reeves, Jessie Lee Baird, Sallie Walker, Barbara Biscaglia, Kern Walker, Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, Anna Lee Irvine, Rosetta Wood, Ethel Euyder, Charlotte Stiles, Isabel Roach, Myrtle Simpson.

Lillian Say, music director, High School M. M. Moss, Mary Skeen Brown, Nan Caldwell, Virginia Reeves, Laura Hubbard, Martha Morrow, Martha Mitchell, T. C. Herndon.

Colored: J. L. Dameron, Anna George, Willette McKinney, Lina Faulkner, Della Miller, Not Applicants Edith Buckner, Kathryn Ruch, Mamie Brock, Iva Lovelace, Willie Nae Jewell, Lela Harkleroad, Delphia Herndon, Mollie Greene, Sallie Kelley, Anna Lee Fears, Mrs. E. P. Hoe, Eunice McMillan, Lillian Weinstein, Emily Ghiner, Reva McClure, Leroy Lewis, Virginia Parker, Addie Fine, Beecher Flanagan, Gladia Parker, R. F. Porter, Susie Roberts.

**WILL NOT PETITION
STREET INJUNCTION**

East End Property Owners Decide

Last Night Not to Risk Losing

Proposed State Bridge

Rather than lose the \$10,000 bridge which the state proposes to build at its own expense on East Cumberland avenue, East End property owners decided to not petition for an injunction against parking the center of the street at a meeting held in the office of Attorney John Howard last night.

About twenty East Cumberland avenue property owners were present and those who did not attend had sent word that they could not be there. It had been learned from fairly authoritative sources that the State might refuse to build the bridge if property owners objected to parking the street center and after a lively discussion it was decided not to petition for an injunction.

It was said also that any attempt to force the city or state might result in a year's delay in getting the work started and all appeared to favor the early beginning of the work.

The specifications and other data relating to the work were exhibited at the meeting and examined by the property owners. A curb will be built around the center of the street. The place will probably have to be filled with dirt at the expense of the property owners upon whom will also devolve the expense of keeping up the park.

The property owners are still opposed to the park and say that they yielded their point rather than risk losing the bridge or to delay the construction work.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 13.—For Kentucky: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature.

**FIRE IN PINEVILLE
THIS MORNING**

Ingram Building Upper Story Burns, Loss Near \$25,000—Origin Fire Unknown

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the upper story of the Ingram building at Pineville early this morning. Unofficial estimates place the loss at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Efficient work of the fire department saved the lower story though considerable water damages to the stocks of goods in the stores resulted.

The fire was discovered in the second floor about 2:30 o'clock this morning. It had gained considerable headway when the fire fighters arrived. The entire upper floor which consists of apartments occupied by three families was destroyed as was also most of the household furnishings.

The building is situated across the street from the street from the court house. The lower floor was occupied by Thompson Bros. grocery store, Barlow Hardware company and a cafe. At noon the establishments had not been opened for business the damaged and confused state of the stocks making this impossible.

**STATE P. T. A.
OFFICERS HERE**

Will Discuss Plans of Organization

With Local Officers—Women

Pleased With Middlesboro

Mrs. Han Mueller of Lebanon, state president of the Parent-Teachers' Association and Mrs. Betty S. Harris of Frankfort, state organizer of the Association, are here this week in the interest of that organization. They held a conference today with the district members and the president of the Parent-Teachers Association here.

Mrs. M. G. Hubbard is the Eleventh District chairman of the association. Mrs. W. E. Gunn is the district representative and Mrs. Helen Forrester is president of the local organization. The state officers will discuss plans for the Association and help, outline the work for next year.

Both of the visiting officers expressed themselves as greatly pleased with Middlesboro and with the schools and P. T. A. here.

**J. P. KIVETT CANDIDATE FOR
19TH CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP**

James P. Kivett, Tazewell coal operator and frequent visitor to Middlesboro, is a candidate for the circuit judgeship in Nineteenth judicial circuit of Tennessee. The Knoxville Journal and Tribune, and speaking of the contest for the judgeship says:

"Contest for the circuit judgeship was made vacant by the appointment of Judge Ben Hicks to the federal bench of the East Tennessee division, will probably be between W. H. Buttram, attorney general of the Nineteenth circuit and James P. Kivett, lawyer, coal operator and representative in the Tennessee general assembly of Tazewell Claiborne county."

Gen. Buttram announced his candidacy through the Journal and Tribune several weeks ago and Mr. Kivett has been an active candidate since the adjournment of the sixty-third general assembly.

"Mr. Kivett, because of his actions in business and as a representative of his county in the state legislature, has been dubbed 'the poor man's friend.' This against the popularity of General Buttram, promises to afford a contest of real interest."

The judicial circuit is overwhelmingly republican and it is not contemplated that a democratic candidate will be in the race."

**NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS
AND ADVERTISERS**

Due to the installation of our new press the Mechanical Department of the Daily News is working under a serious handicap, and we would appreciate the thoughtful consideration of our subscribers and advertisers during the next few days for any apparent lack of attention and decrease of service.

In a little while the Daily News will proudly begin another period in its development.

**LIQUOR QUESTION
IN FOREFRONT
IN U. S. TODAY**

Government Discusses Treaty to Solve Ship Liquor Controversy—Detroit Starts Intensive Fight Against Bootlegger

**ENGLISHMAN SAYS NEVER
MORE LIQUOR IN N. Y.**

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Informal negotiations were initiated by the State Department with various maritime powers to contemplate the solution on a reciprocity basis of the ship liquor controversy and of the rum smuggling fleet problem through the exercise of the treaty making power of the government. It was pointed out by a treaty to permit ship liquor to be brought in the three mile limit as sealed stores and thus modify the prohibition law. A reciprocal treaty would provide the right to search vessels of signatory powers for contraband twelve miles from American shores instead of three miles.

By Associated Press

DETROIT, June 13.—E. C. Yellow, chief field representative of the Federal prohibition enforcement agents, arrived here today, announced a vigorous warfare against the illegal liquor traffic. He asserted he expected to bring here all available prohibition enforcement agents in the country to double the force of agents here and stamp out a large part of the liquor business. He said it was not sanguine as long as liquor was made in Canada to make Detroit bone dry but he would stop a large part of it.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 13.—Lord Castle, son of Lord Kinnaird, owner of the Lakes of Killarney, sailed today saying he was going home to sober up. Really, he was confident he never saw so much liquor as in America, and he even got so he drank it before meals for fear of losing some of it. "Pardon my becoming effective?" Assuming a more serious mien he said he found he could get liquor in any public place he asked for it and in some places he said the waiters brought it as a matter of course.

**EQUALIZING BOARD
FINISHES WORK**

Most Reassessments Stand as Fixed—Many Complaints by Property Owners Heard

The city board of supervisors finished hearing complaints of property owners whose taxes had been raised late yesterday afternoon. Nearly all those subject to the reassessment appeared to show cause why their assessments would not be increased, according to W. S. Anderson. In most cases the reassessment was allowed to stand.

Figures showing the aggregate amount of the additional assessments have not been compiled, the making of the numerous extension being a very laborious task and one which will probably require a week to finish. According to the board members, however, a substantial increase in the city taxation will be shown.

The board was in session in the library room of the city hall. Only one taxpayer was allowed in the room at a time. Assessments of those who did not appear to make a complaint will remain as fixed by the board of supervisors.

Police Court News

Mach Majors, Tom Osborne and George Green, charged with drunkenness, were fined \$14.25. Hazel Phillips and Clara Lovell, charged with vagrancy were sentenced thirty days in jail. The case against Jack White, colored, charged with allowing stock to run at large, was dismissed upon his promise to pay for damages done.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Prayer meeting services, all churches.

Hoot Gibson in "Singlehanded." Man

ring Theatre 7:30 and 9 p. m.

**LOUISVILLE BOOSTERS WELL
RECEIVED IN FOUR HOURS
STAY HERE THIS MORNING**

Visitors Urge Good Will and Cooperation Between Their City and This—Declare Themselves Against Coal Tax

**MANY PROMINENT LOUIS-
VILLIANS MEMBERS PARTY**

The Boosters of the Louisville Board of Trade have come and gone, leaving in their path an awakened good will toward the citizens of Kentucky's metropolis and taking with them the reassurance that Middlesboro is always willing to come half way in cementing a lasting friendship between this city here from 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock this morning and their city. The Boosters were morning, and went on to Pineville from here.

The speaking program was held about 8 o'clock this morning in the square. The Boosters, heralded by the band from the Boy's Industrial Home, marched up the street to the square. Mayor J. H. Keeney gave them a formal welcome to Middlesboro, followed by a short talk by T. R. Hill. Mr. Hill stressed the fact that Middlesboro citizens and business men were very glad to have the visitors here today, despite any intimation given to the contrary. He showed the importance of the mountains to Louisville and Louisville to the mountains, then branched into the matter of the national park at Cumberland Gap. He told of the reassurances this section had had from Secretary of Interior Work and from other sources, but bringing out the fact that we needed the help of all Kentucky and Tennessee, especially of Louisville, to put over the proposition.

The first speaker for the visitors was W. L. Mapother, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. He was introduced by Frank Cussell, director of the speakers and general master of ceremonies. Mr. Mapother began by saying that he was just a booster during this trip and had turned the L. and N. over to O. B. Hollingsworth to run during this time. He emphasized the fact that the Booster trip was to preach good will and cooperation for all Kentucky, so as to exemplify the state's motto, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Tells L. and N. Aims

Branching off into the railroad, Mr. Mapother declared that the L. and N. meant Kentucky, and that the development of this state was its chief aim. He showed how this road had kept faith with the mountains and declared that fifty-one per cent of the eighty-five million dollars the L. and N. had spent recently for improvements had been spent in this section. In the interest of the coal industry, "If we can just keep Congress from passing any more laws on transportation," he said "and the natural law of supply and demand be allowed to take its course, all will be well with the line and an unforeseen development awaits this section in the near future."

He then spoke briefly of the lease of the C. C. and O. saying that nothing definitely could be done on this matter until the lease was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and urging all Kentucky to stand behind the railroad in getting this approval.

The next speaker was Hugh P. Fleece, a Louisville banker, who taught school in Middlesboro in 1898. He began by speaking of the great improvement shown here in the past twenty years. In those days, he declared, it took an optimistic man to keep his store open and stay on here. The town was in a great slump, entirely fallen from the boom times, and yet unstirred on the upbraid. He stated, however, that churches and schools had always had paramount attention here, and it was for this reason that Middlesboro is known throughout the state for its schools and churches, as well as its business. He impressed the fact that the Boosters had come, bringing a message of good will and neighborliness to the mountains and to Middlesboro.

Mr. Fleece spoke also of the amount of Louisville capital in Middlesboro, citing the Manning Theatre as an example and declared that payments in this section were always met on time, "or two months ahead of time."

Louisville's Interest Here

P. H. Callahan spoke next. He reviewed the history of Middlesboro, showing how Louisville interests had been linked with A. A. Arthur in found

ing the city, when most of the directors in Mr. Arthur's company were Louisville men. "Thirty years ago there was scarcely anyone in Louisville who, if he had money to invest, did not put it in the development of southeastern Kentucky," he said. "Most of them lost every cent they invested in this early development, but those who came later have profited by these early sacrifices which paved the way to prosperity. You appreciate the sacrifices of Mr. Arthur and you should appreciate the sacrifices of that large number of Louisville men."

Mayor Huston Quinn of Louisville was the last speaker. He praised the "booster" spirit he had found in Middlesboro, declaring that this people could get what they wanted and if they made up their minds to fight for a national park they were bound to get it. "We are here boosting Kentucky," he said, "and that means the mountains as much as Louisville. We want to do all we can to further the interests of the mountain towns, now and in the future."

After this short program, the visitors were taken sight-seeing in cars, congregated in the streets to talk with local men, visited local business houses, or went to the Hotel Cumberland where open house was held all morning, with punch served to the Boosters. Most of the Boosters were anxious to assure Middlesboro of their friendliness.

Louisville Needs Our Help

"Louisville needs Middlesboro's help in putting citizens there right on conditions here more than Middlesboro needs Louisville's help," declared F. M. Sackett, president of the Board of Trade. "Louisville has been more interested in this section than in any other place. Many of our citizens have money invested here and naturally they are vitally interested in the development here," he declared. "We want nothing done to place a burden on development, while the coal tonnage tax would certainly do. Taxes will grow rapidly with the development of resources and this is the way the mountains are being lifted out of the pauperism during past ten years. Louisville recognizes, as does Middlesboro," he went on, "that there are forces that do not see the matter in this same light, but Middlesboro must help Louisville put these forces right."

In continuing Mr. Sackett said that he was interested in three mines in this section and realized, as did most Louisville business men, what the coal operator is up against now. He pointed out that the fact of 147 members of the Louisville Board of Trade taking a week of their time to visit this section proved their friendliness.

W. L. Mapother, in an interview, reaffirmed the substance of his address. He declared that it was a matter of mammoth importance to this section for the L. and N. to provide a new outlet to the sea from the Kentucky coal fields. No definite plans on completing the outlet or on extending the road by LaFollette or Clover Fork can be made, he asserted, until the Interstate Commerce Commission confirms the 999-year lease. Mr. Mapother appealed to persons of this section to urge such confirmation and to help the L. and N. all they could.

Unanimously Against Coal Tax
Harvey White, representative of the Phoenix Life Insurance Co., at Louisville, echoed the general sentiment of opposition to a coal tonnage tax, stating that they realized such a measure would put a damper on business throughout the state, not only in the mountains. He declared that he believed, if the matter were put to a vote not a man in the Booster delegation would be for such a tax. The interest Louisville feels in this section, he said, was shown by the fact that such a large delegation was included in this visit, and he declared that the editorials and cartoons of the Bingham papers in Louisville by no means expressed the opinion of the people there as of any but a very small percentage of Kentuckians.

A representative of the Courier-Journal, with the Boosters, in speaking of his paper's attitude, said that he understood there was a great deal of antagonism to the Courier-Journal here but laughingly added that, if this section could show the paper where it was

(continued on last page)

Middleboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

If a ruler hearken to lies, all his servants are wicked. Prov. 29: 12

HE who would teach men to die would at the same time teach them to live.— Montaigne.

THE BOARD OF TRADE AND MIDDLEBORO

The friendliness of the Louisville visitors to Middleboro, exemplified by their statements, public and private, today, was given in a spirit that left no doubt as to their high regard for the mountain section of Kentucky. In no place was there shown any sign of the inimical feeling supposed to exist toward our section.

Louisville business men are interested in Middleboro and in Southeastern Kentucky and this visit of 147 leading business men of that city proves it. It is only natural that they should be, for no other than selfish reasons, for here is the coming prosperity of the state, here are undeveloped resources that we do not even dream of now. They are resources that are going to be developed, if not with Louisville capital, with Cincinnati or Eastern capital. Louisville realizes this and she is not going to allow an unfriendly feeling to be engendered by her newspapers, merely personal journals, if she can help it.

This visit of the Board of Trade will do more good toward bringing Kentucky's metropolis and Kentucky's mountains to an understanding than anything else. It is all Kentucky, and what helps one section, in the long run, helps the other. Let us hope that, in the future, we shall work together for the greatest good, and that petty animosities may be buried forever.

A WOMAN FOR PRESIDENT

WHY don't the women's organizations run a woman for president of these United States? Leo R. Healy asks this question in a letter to the New York Times.

The same idea has occurred to all of us at some time or other, probably. It certainly has given many a cartoonist and joke-writer a "hunch" on a dull day.

But, after all, why not? The average woman makes a bigger success of her home than her husband makes of his business. Men are forever getting fired from their jobs or failing in business and having to start all over. But did you ever know a woman to fail at her job of running the home?

Once in a while the meals may be late, but there's always a good reason for it. Certainly not procrastination, lazy dodging of duty, such as is so prevalent among men. Mother never gets as far behind with her mending and cooking and so on as father does with litter of unfinished work that clutters up his desk at the office or his share of the home duties.

For getting results and keeping up to schedule, a Mrs. President would have an inherited or intuitive natural instinct.

It's a rare man in the White House who doesn't lag. When it comes to a woman's ability to handle the presidential job, it's a certainty that plenty of women could be found who'd be efficient at it. She'd at least have sense enough to seek competent advisers and adopt their recommendations. That's the system for any president, male or female, the same as for any boss.

And many mothers will agree that running the United States would be a relatively simple matter compared with raising a child through the dangerous years in these dizzy times.

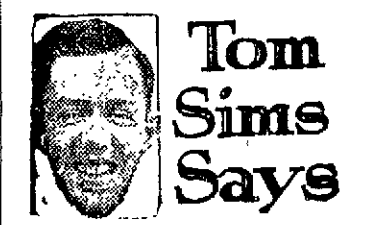
As we size up the situation on a hot day, the chief handicap to running a

HE PICKED THE WRONG GUIDE



woman for president is that the non-voters, who swing the balance of power might display their customary intelligence and elect a battling beauty of a movie vamp.

P. S. Catherine did a mighty good job of ruling Russia. So did Victoria in England. Not to mention Wilhelmina in Holland, Cleopatra in Egypt and the hundreds of women who ruled as the powers behind the throne all through history.



Tom Sims Says

There are June bugs and June glooms. Boys catch one while their sisters catch the other.

You might keep cool this summer by becoming a deep sea diver.

Governor of New York's presidential bee is buzzing. Prohibitionists call this bee a humbug.

Ask the boss to cut your pay will help you stay single in June.

In Bath, England, there are 10,000 more women than men. Women always were cleaner than men.

One of these blankets of snow the movies talk about would make swell cover next few months.

Takers two to start a fight or get married.

A baseball is a thing made of horsehide and string which shows horse sense in dodging a bat.

Display most people admire in a shop window is their own reflection.

Step on her feet when you dance will help you stay single in June.

New movie company is producing sport pictures only, so naturally each film is a picture of health.

Fine thing about summer is first three months are the hottest.

Two Delaware men caught a sturgeon moved upon approaching the putting

which sold for \$229, much to the surprise of all three.

Tell the ice man to stop leaving ice for a week. Results same as if you went camping.

The lawn mower is a non-musical instrument which the neighbors use along about daylight.

A woman doesn't have to shave, but she uses cold cream and that tastes worse than lather.

Many young dentists have just graduated. They can build up their trade by selling rock candy.

California is called America's playground, but the movie stars shouldn't play so rough.

Doorframes are where people get mud to track into the house.

France is the Saturday holiday "Semaine Anglaise"; our boss calls it even worse than that.

Stand out in the wet and catch cold. Carry no handkerchief helps one stay single in June.

The small boy's idea of heaven is a place where all school teachers have a permanent vacation.

A man should never wear rings. Rings catch in bobbed hair.



A player and his opponent are approaching to the green. The opponent's masher falls head and rolls to the cup. The flag stick is in the way and the ball strikes it, lodging on the edge of the cup, keeping it from falling into the hole. Can the opponent take the flag away, allowing his ball to fall into the cup? Is the situation considered as holding out or is there a penalty attached for striking the pin in the first place?

It is best to have the flagstick removed upon approaching the putting

green and carried to a safe distance. In match play there is no penalty for striking the flagstick while it is in the hole or striking it after your opponent or his caddy have removed it, but if you strike it after you or your caddy has taken it out, you lost the hole. If your ball lodges against the flagstick you must remove the pin to see if the ball will fall in. Should it fall into the hole you save a stroke. If it stays on the green, you must putt again. If in medal play the ball played from within twenty yards of the pin strikes the flagstick, in out of the hole, it will cost you two strokes.

Berton Braloy's Daily Poem A BARGAN

By Berton Braloy

A LITTLE bird sat on my window sill
And trilled away as birds will trill.
And he cocked at me such a knowing eye,
That I said, "I'll talk to this little guy."
So I asked, "Oh bird, do you think it pays
To give up a bachelor easy ways.
For the sake of a girl? Is the price too steep?"
"Cheep!" said the little bird, "Cheep! Cheep! Cheep!"

"But think what it means, oh bird," I cried,
To take to my bosom a blushing bride.
Though love is joyous and dear and sweet,
The fondest lovers, at times, must eat.
And the cost of renting a cozy nook
Is hard on a poor man's pocketbook.
Won't the cost be high for the joys I reap?"
"Cheep!" said the little bird, "Cheep! Cheep! Cheep!"

"So you think," I said, "that the toil and fret,
The woes and worries that must be met
In having a home and family,
Won't prove too heavy a load for me?
If I give up freedom, with which I'm blest,
For the sake of a mate and a little nest,
You think it's worth it? I'll take your word.
You look to me like a sapient bird!
Is the price too great? Ere I get in deep,
Is it worth the cost for it costs a heap?"
"Cheep!" said the little bird, "Cheep! Cheep! Cheep!"



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

Men are such strange creatures. I was wondering how in the world I could gain courage to ask Jack for money enough to pay for my trip to New York to see Alice off when he said to me last night, "Leslie, don't you want to go and bid good-by to Alice when she starts for Europe?"

"I have been wanting to go ever since I knew she going abroad, dear, but I was afraid we couldn't even afford the little money I would need for incidentals. You know, of course, and will pay all the real expenses—"

I stopped abruptly for fear Jack would be angry. "Are you crazy, child," he said, "of course we can afford it. You don't suppose I want your dad to think that I am as stingy as all that?"

He went over to my desk and wrote me a check for a hundred dollars. One hundred dollars when twenty-five would have been sufficient!

Of course I expect that I am a nasty horrid thing when Jack was so generous to me, but I could not help but think of the way he had rendered me that ten dollar bill the night before. Oh, how I wished I didn't have to take that or the hundred dollar check he gave me this morning!

One was given me because he was in a towering rage and really wanted to hurt me and the other was given me because he didn't want to appear mean in dad's eyes. Neither was given me as a privilege because he loved me.

If I had known what I do now, not one of those four thousand big round dollars that mother and father give me would have been spent for household furnishings. I would have saved it all for my own use. Jack would have had to furnish the house, but he behaves as though he did not have to furnish me any money for personal expenses.

It makes me feel so cheap to have to ask for every dollar or two when I remember that Jack squandered his money right and left on me before marriage. Then I say to myself, he gave me in his own way what he wanted to give. I have learned already that a man never wants to think that his wife has a desire that is not first his.

The money that Jack earns is always his money and when he tenders me any

of it he never thinks of it as my due but as a largess which he gives to one who is incapable of taking care of it without his advice.

I wonder if I am growing morbid over this money question? I remember once hearing my mother advising another woman who was going to sue for divorce, and the woman's point of view impressed me greatly.

"She said, 'Mrs. Hamilton, I cannot live longer on sufferance. I cannot feel that every dollar that is given me is given grudgingly. I must feel that the work I do in keeping our house, entertaining my husband's friends and raising his children is worth something in the partnership of marriage."

"This thing has affected me so that, Mrs. Hamilton, I would almost rather my husband were untrue to me than that I were a slave to his financial whims."

God grant the feeling that woman had for her husband will never come to me when I think of Jack.

No woman is as bad as she looks with her hair in papers.

A Sympathetic and Efficient Understanding achieved by long years of experience

We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you when in need of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN
Middleboro, - Kentucky

IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons
BOUND FOR PARIS



Let's say farewell to London and sail away again— To visit charming Paris. The city on the Seine—

Chicago corps raided eight bucket-shops because the buckets leaked.

West Indies fireflies are so bright you can read by their light but of course, they can't.

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1519 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

SLUSHER'S Sanitary Barber Shop
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

For Your Home
Mountain Sand, \$2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel \$1.50 a load
Lump Coal - \$6.00 per ton
Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service.
All articles listed guaranteed A-1 quality.
D. C. SELLERS
Old 353 - PHONES - New 161

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middleboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 68.

AFTER YOUR PLAYING

A strangeness gathers when your hands are still. That moved like wands above the wakening keys. To rear a glory with their dreamy will. Out of the gone and golden pageantries. Dear, haunting shapes of queens and lovers come. Pallid and frail, from out the gates of doom. Thronging, with lips grown pitiful and dumb. This hush that follows music in a room. We should be still. For these, so thinly straying, Drowsy with time and heavy still with dreams, Walk in the troubled slumber of your playing: And we should find no holy word that seems Tender enough, in our quick, living breath, For these, so timid and so new from death.—David Morton.

Mrs. J. H. McGiboney Hostess Yesterday

Mrs. J. H. McGiboney entertained her bridge club at her home on Twenty-second street yesterday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated in roses and other summer flowers. An ice course was served. The guests were: Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Mrs. G. H. Talbot, Mrs. Charles Cochran, Mrs. W. E. Frazer, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mrs. Jim Callison, Mrs. J. P. Edmunds, Mrs. Charles Iovine, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. Zanna Erwin, of Harrogate, Mrs. W. V. Tennent, Mrs. Harry Moss, Mrs. Ray Moss, Mrs. Felix Sampson, Miss Katherine Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Marguerite Atkinson.

G. A. Girls Give Play Yesterday

The G. A. Girls Circle of the Baptist Church, of which Mrs. T. R. Hill is leader met at the church yesterday afternoon and gave a little play that they had prepared.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cold Mousse of Chicken or Veal

Chop up finely one cup cold cooked chicken or veal and cook it in one cup well seasoned chicken or veal stew for five minutes. Add one tablespoon gelatin that has soaked in one-fourth cup of water, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon paprika.

Place over ice until it begins to stiffen. Then fold in one cup stiffly beaten cream. Season more if necessary and chill it for three or four hours.

Turn out on lettuce and serve around it asparagus tips, peas or tomatoes cut into quarters or eighths. Pour French dressing over the lettuce and vegetable before serving.

This is a good dish to serve at a luncheon or supper on a warm day, or for the evening supper.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

CONSIDER INTERIOR OF HEAD, WOMAN EDUCATOR ASKS



MISS CHARL O. WILLIAMS

By Marian Hale

Figures have a way of showing up disconcerting truths.

They show us, for one thing, that we have at this time, five million illiterate people in the United States—just 30 times as many as Germany has.

They reveal that in Massachusetts, home of culture and learning, illiteracy is increasing and that in the mountain regions of the south, where it is known to exist, it is on the decrease.

NEW YORK, June 8.—These and many other startling revelations are the reason that Charl Ormond Williams, field secretary of the National Educational Association, is going all over this country arousing interest in a national representation in the president's cabinet.

"It's sometimes hard to make people realize just how this country has grown out of all proportion to its educational facilities," she said in discussing the figures.

"Sometimes I think people are much more interested in what takes place outside the skull than inside.

"Every person in the country had something to say for or against bobbed hair when it was the rage. They were tremendously concerned. But it takes a change in hairdressing to focus any attention on the head, and then it is attracted only to the surface.

"How many people who rail against bobbed hair could tell you what is being put inside those heads by the teachers and educators of the country?

"If we could only arouse the enthusiasm about educational reform we can about dress reform there could be no doubt as to the fate of our bill for a national department of education, which comes up at the next session of Congress.

"What the girls of this generation need is more attention to the development of the mind and soul and less to the style of hair and length of skirt.

Miss Williams has had much experience in educational work. She has taught in every type of school in Tennessee from one seven miles from the railroad to the State Normal School. She was county superintendent of Shelby county for eight years.

Recently she has devoted all her time to the National Educational Association.

Ewing Notes

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Daugherty and little daughter, Inez, motored to Tazewell and Lone Mountain Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Stewart has been visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel and sons, Lester and Chester, and Miss Dora Clouse went to Middleboro Thursday.

Miss Bashie Kindaid and Robert Smith were motoring here from Rose Hill Wednesday.

F.A. McIntyre of Charleston, W. Va., and L.A. Peterson of Knoxville have been here this week in the interests of the New South Packing Company of Middleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Ritchie motored to Middleboro Thursday.

Mrs. T. B. Fugate, J. M. McLeure and F. Rowlett of Rose Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Fugate and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W.W. Bales and children of Rose Hill spent Friday with relatives here.

Major Charles B. Richmond of Camp Greenbrier, W. Va., arrived Thursday for a visit with homefolks.

O.C. Albert, J.W. Miner and T.E. Simpson of Jonesville loaded a car of lambs

here Saturday for the Cincinnati market.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Crumley and family spent Sunday with Dr. G.C. Smuiter.

Sam Wilson of the Alex Wilson Produce Co. London, was a business visitor Wednesday.

Wallins Creek

The large ice truck belonging to W. M. Simpson went through a small bridge just back of Howard's Confectionery Friday. The truck was slightly damaged, but no one was hurt.

E. S. French left Saturday for Knoxville.

Professor and Mrs. Smith left Sunday night for Mrs. Smith's home in Georgia. They will return in September.

Mrs. E. K. Drain of Middleboro visited her sister, Mrs. S. Orin Lee, Sunday. She was accompanied home by her small niece, Alice Lee.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Barner, returned to her home in Barbourville Sunday night.

C. W. Galloway of Bowling Green was in Wallins on business last week.

S. French has returned from a visit at Jellico.

Mrs. Mary Whitfield Frazer of Harlan and Mrs. Claude D. Silvers of Kitts were in Wallins Friday, guests of Mrs. S. Orin Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Whitfield of Harlan were visitors in Wallins Tuesday on their way to Harlan. They had motored through from the south, by way of Middleboro.

H. A. Snodgrass of Knoxville was in Wallins last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Rudolph of Cincinnati was in Wallins on business last week.

Mrs. Price Brumback and Mrs. S. M. Lock of Banner Fork was shopping in Wallins Saturday.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Middleboro woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Middleboro woman's experience:

Mrs. Mary Hale, 19th St., says: "No remedy could be better for the kidneys than Doan's Kidney Pills. My back hurt and my kidneys were sore. My kidneys were weak and irregular, too, but the use of Doan's Kidney Pills gave me complete relief" (Statement given February 10, 1912).

Added Praise

On March 10, 1921, Mrs. Hale said: "I am just as glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills now as I was several years ago for they have certainly proven their true merits in my case. I haven't felt the need of a medicine for kidney trouble in several years."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hale had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

EVERYBODY WORKED BUT FATHER

"Father's stomach trouble seemed to be getting worse all the time and finally he had to quit work altogether. Two brothers and myself gave up school and went to work to support the family. Father had lost sixty pounds in weight and was yellow as saffron and no medicine helped him. Telling a friend about it six months ago, she advised taking May's Wonderful Remedy. I got a bottle and it helped father at once. He was able to go back to work a month later has regained his weight and strength and eats like a wood chop per." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Lee's drug store and druggists everywhere.

HARLAN STREETS IMPROVE—MENTS ALREADY UNDER WAY

HARLAN, June 13.—Central street from Second to Main and First streets from the courthouse alley have already been plowed up and the macadam surface removed and are ready for concrete paving which will begin in the near future.

HARLAN NOTES

Mrs. Frank Bedford underwent a serious operation at the Harlan hospital Saturday.

Elwton Middleton and Ray Rice returned Thursday from Lexington where they had been attending the University of Kentucky.

Misses Ruth Merrill and Irene Shoemaker returned from Georgetown College Wednesday for the summer vacation.

The British will hold an Aerial Derby. The Americans are holding aerial straw hats every day.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 8:45 a.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 1:30 p.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 4:00 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 11:20 a.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 2:45 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 7:00 p.m.

Dress Well at Small Expense

but do it at

J. Lyman Dept. Store

Next Door Wabash Hotel

UNION CAFE

American Restaurant

19th Street

Short Orders Rooms

J. R. Shoffner, Prop.

J. S. COLEMAN

Dealer in Wholesale Produce,

Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides,

Furs, Ginseng and all kinds of

MIDDLEBORO, KY.

Feed

Coming Tomorrow and Friday

June 14-15



Laurette Taylor

in

Peg O' My Heart

By J. Hartley Manners

In fairness to yourself you must not miss the screen version of the most popular play of the generation.

Played by the same beloved Laurette Taylor who made Peg famous—who played Peg eleven hundred and twenty-seven times on the stage.

Scenario by Mary O'Hara
Directed by King Vidor

Miss Taylor's screen debut

When "Peg" was on the stage, fifteen thousand theatre-fulls of playgoers fell in love with her—the unruly little Irish girl

MANRING THEATRE

Sterizol

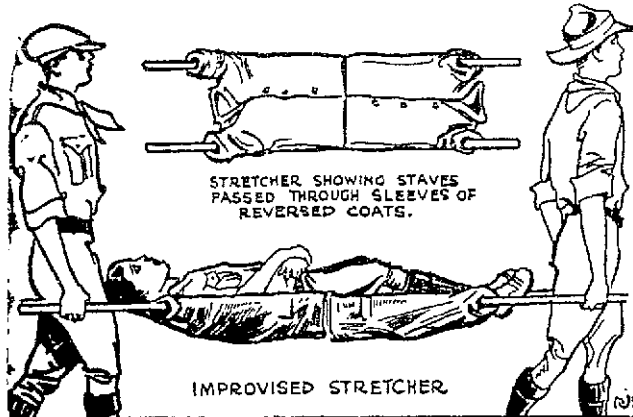
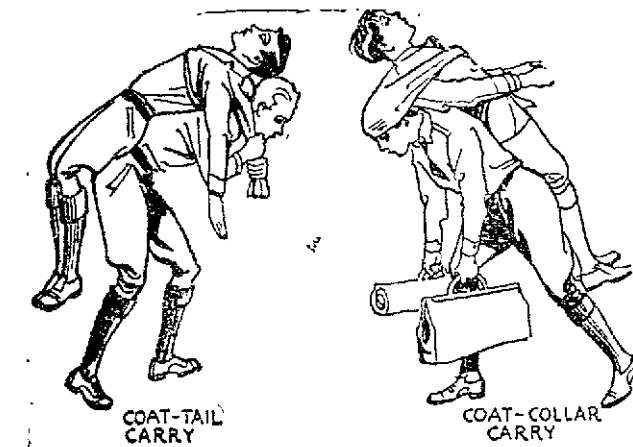
The Antiseptic for Personal Use

GET IT AT LEE'S

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Injuries Do Occur In Camp And You Must Be Prepared



By Lorne W. Barelay
Director, Department of Camping,
National Council Office, Boy
Scouts of America

Boys who know how to think quickly and to act with equal promptness are those who have taught themselves what to do and how to do it in case of emergency.

Accidents happen during the work and play, in school and factory, street and in camp. Every boy should be ready for these emergencies, adopting the slogan of the Boy Scouts: "A Scout is prepared."

Carrying the injured is difficult when you are not trained, but perfectly easy when you know what to do.

A stretcher can be made easily and put into immediate use. All that is needed is some quick thinking—and two boys, two coats, and two poles. Certain poles, for instance; or window sticks; or clothes poles.

Strip off your coats and button them. Then lay them end to end. Pass a pole through the two sleeves of one side and another through the other two sleeves. Use a third coat if it is available. The result is a hammock stretcher on which the injured person can be placed and carried with ease.

Carrying another boy as big as yourself or bigger seems a difficult problem, when the other fellow is helpless.

However, you can carry him on your back by simply making sure the top buttons of his coat are buttoned and then drawing up the coat and pulling it over your shoulder.

This method, as well as the improvised stretcher and the coat-collar system, are shown in the accompanying illustration. In the latter case the injured boy's coat collar can be drawn back sufficiently to be slipped over your head by drawing it tightly you can hoist the boy on your back and carry him and still have your hands free.

Methods such as these were used recently by 11 Boy Scouts who rescued 75 children from a fire that destroyed a two-story pine-board school house at Rome, Ga. Many were carried out unconscious, but not a single life was lost.

Do you know Baseball? by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—When can a pitcher who has been announced to start the game, or sent in as relief pitcher be removed from the game?

TWO—Can a manager send in a pinch hitter, and after two strikers have been pitched to him, remove said pinch hitter and substitute another batsman?

THREE—If a batsman bat out of order and the proper batsman is called out when the mistake is discovered, can the batsman who had bat out of order bat again in the same inning if the correct batting order calls for him to do so?

FOUR—If the manager changes out fielders and fails to notify the umpire, and said outfielder retires the side on three fly balls after going into the game unannounced, has the manager of the team at bat a chance to protest?

FIVE—When rain causes the umpire play is there any set time that he must call it off if the rain continues to fall?

ANSWERS

ONE—A pitcher announced to start the game or sent in as a relief pitcher must pitch until one batsman is either retired or reaches first.

TWO—Manager has a right to remove move batsman sent in as pinch hitter by substituting some other player who takes balls and strikes that was on pinch batter.

THREE—The fact that a batsman batted out of order has no effect on him. He must continue to hit in his proper place in the batting order.

FOUR—The outfielder who went into the game unannounced takes the place of the player for whom he substituted and plays made by him are legal. The manager of the team at bat has no chance for a protest.

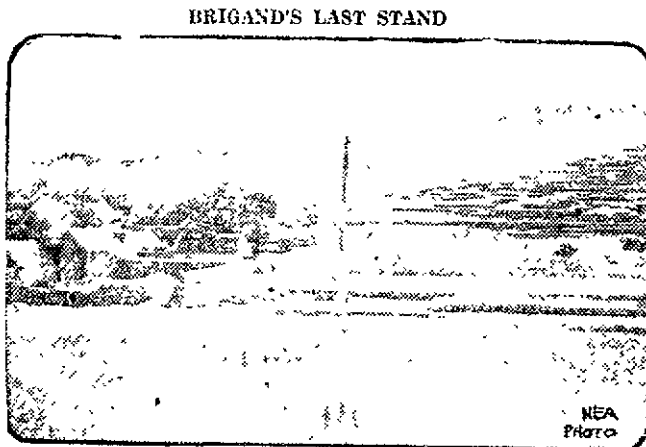
FIVE—The umpire can hold up the game as long as he believes there is a chance that play may be continued.

Lightning struck a Seattle church May have been after a man who dropped buttons in the collection.

Capital Bride



Mrs. Robert Rownd, 3rd, has been called the most beautiful bride of season in Washington, D. C. She was Miss Nina Lunn, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Wallace White, Jr., wife of the Maine congressman.



Into these hills, ten miles from the scene of their recent depredations, Chinese bandits in the province of Shantung fled with their captives after wrecking a train and kidnapping foreigners including several Americans. Troops are surrounding them. Note the pagodas dotting the hill-sides.

American Farmers' Zero Hour Approaches

By George Britt

DES MOINES, Ia., June 8.—When you overhear the rustic inquiry of "How's crops?" you want to perk up and take notice of the answer.

It's a far more vital question in the United States this present growing season than almost ever before.

For 1923 is the farmers' year of fate. No less an authority than O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is back of that statement.

"The outlook so far is good, but if it doesn't pan out, it's all up with thousands of farmers," says Bradfute. "They can't run along on paper any farther. The level of agricultural depression has lifted since late 1920.

"The farmer can see daylight now. His accounts are not so deeply in the red ink figures as they were two years ago. But the time is almost here when he must be paying off his mortgages. The banks have got to be cared for.

"Unless this turns out to be a good crop year, I am afraid we shall see foreclosures snapping all around us."

The farmer this year has a fairer fighting chance to overcome his handicaps than in the time recently, Bradfute points out. His greatest gain, perhaps, has been in the intangible quality of renewed optimism. He is cheerful again and believes he can pull out of the slump.

On top of that he has the machinery of the newly amended federal warehouse act to help in marketing. He can hold his crops to sell them when the market is right, stepping into the position of the middleman and dealing more directly with the consumer.

A second advantage from legislation is the new rural credits act which makes it possible to get long term loans on advantageous terms. The Farm Bureau Federation is trying to come to the rescue still further by seeking reduced railroad rates on agricultural products.

"But in this critical period, the only safe policy for the farmer is to conserve what resources he has," declares Bradfute.

"In at least one of the states, the president of the State Farm Bureau has advised the farmers not to buy anything that is not absolutely essential. The reports from the big mail order houses say their business is growing. I suspect that the warning is that the farmers are seeking to buy necessities by mail and save a few cents on each purchase under the price at the crossroads stores.

"During the war period of prosperity, farmers got used to a higher standard of living. They got automobiles and victrolas and silk Sox and sent their



O. E. BRADFUTE

children to college. Farmers now are fighting to maintain that standard and they have a right to those things.

"In some instances, however, I know that they are keeping up that pace at the expense of their capital investment. They are letting their farms go without fences and fertilizer and paint. That means that they are consuming their farms."

One other angle to the situation is pointed out. In the states where co-operative marketing prevails, and on crops so organized, the recovery toward prosperity is greater than in the non-operative states.

That may be simple coincidence, Bradfute admits. But it is a fact.

When you meet your friends at the train stop in
LYMAN'S
Department Store
Next Door Wabash Hotel
We'd be glad to show you our new up-to-date line of merchandise

FOR SALE
One set computing scales. One McCaskey accounting register. One set floor scales. One Show case. All are new and first class condition. Call 267 Old Phone.

BURN
FAMOUS HOME COAL
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.
Screened Coal, per load... \$5.00
Stack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER
Phone 3183

WANTED
Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday

French airplane make says he sees us all flying in a few years. We say he had better look again.

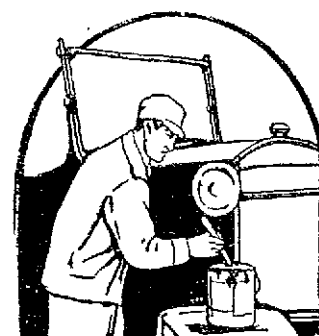
Next thing you know New York will be exporting booze.

Here's the news from Canada. Boreas running the corn crop. This bug may be kin to Senator Borah.

China is having trouble with the Japanese but not as much as she is having with the Chinese.

Good news from London. Lawyer business over there is poor.

REAL FACTORY FINISH



Our painters are capable of giving the gloss and finish to your car that it had when sent to you from the factory. Paint does more than beautify a machine. It enables the metal and the wood to withstand the wear and tear of rain and sunshine. Our prices are very low.

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR COMPANY

DO YOU KNOW? UNEEDA LUNCH
G. W. JONES
American Cafe
Lothian Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

for that COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

Warning! Take Notice

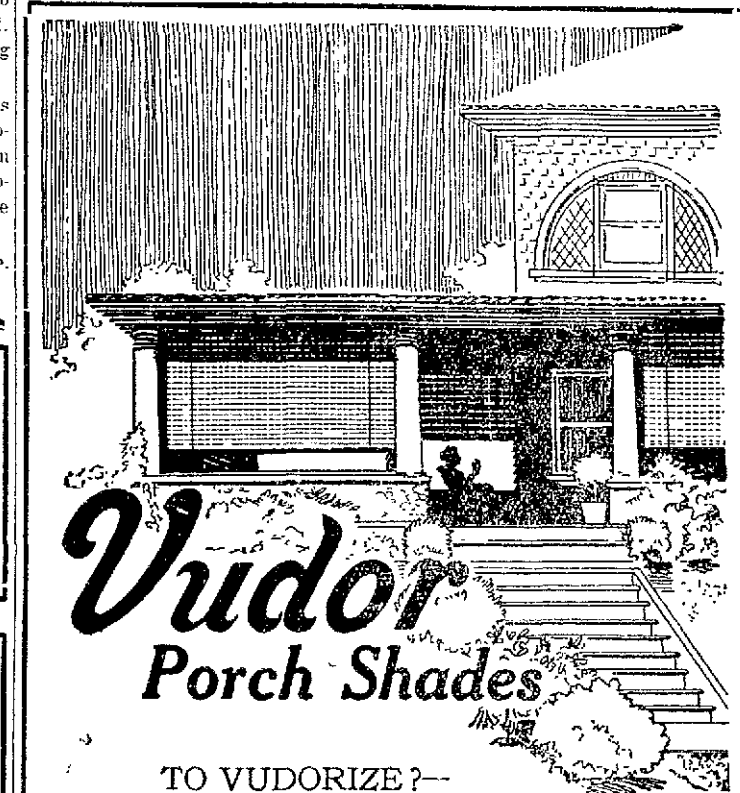
Some stores may try to imitate us. BEWARE of the efforts of would-be competitors who would mislead you with banners and other methods. There is only ONE REAL Anniversary Sale in town—ONLY ONE sale that saves you most money and that sale will be at the GINSBURG DEPT. STORE

Beginning Thursday Morning at 9 A. M.

Here's where you will find BIG SURPRISES—thousands of them. No other store could afford to mention such prices. BE SURE TO FIND THE RIGHT PLACE. Look for the Big Anniversary Sale Signs outside and inside of the store.

Middlesboro's Largest and Most Complete Store

Ginsburg Dept. Store
Middlesboro's Largest and Most Complete Store



Vudor Porch Shades

TO VUDORIZE?—

"To live on your porch, to make Summer worth while."

It's cool in your porch while it sizzles outside. The life of summer's there. You can eat there with the appetite that live air gives. You can "sleep deep" there, have your nerves bathed to health by Dr. Air while you sleep.

Equip your porch with Vudor Porch Shades. They add a room to your house, bring you air and shut out glare, make it easy to live out-of-doors with perfect privacy, lead you to health, give you ginger, make you feel glad to live!

No trouble. No worry with getting the shades put up. We measure the porch and hang the shades for you.

For Price Telephone Us

Reams Hardware Co.

Both Telephones 89
Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

Cool light clothes for long hot days

Slip into one of our cool summer suits and forget that you are dressed. Breeze inviting fabrics; models with long, easy lines.

Just the loose, loungy, comfortable feeling that comes of wearing clothes built to beat the heat. No padding or stiffening. Distinctive styles at

\$15 to \$30

Frazer & Overton

—The house of Kuppenheimer good clothes
Men's Wear

Baby's Feeding Causes Royal Row; But Princess Defies Grandpa's Wrath

By Milton Brunner

LONDON, June 7.—There's a royal row in the palace.

Says King George, looking worried: "I tell you, Mary, that poor child isn't getting enough to eat! You don't feed him enough."

Says Princess Mary: "Just like a grandpa! Of course he's fed enough. No, I simply won't wake him up in the middle of the night to feed him. That's mid-Victorian!"

That's the row. Mother and grandpa can't agree on meal times for baby George Henry Hubert Lascelles.

The conversation given here isn't absolutely verbatim. But they've said approximately that, gossip has it.

The king thinks a baby ought to be fed regularly every three hours, awake or asleep. His own children were, he argues, and he'd like to know why his grandson shouldn't be fed every three hours.

Modern nursery custom laughs at that. Princess Mary points out—nowadays a baby is left at night as long as six or seven hours if he is sleeping.

Young Master Lascelles is not a bottle baby. His mother is raising him like any other youngster, and she hasn't a bit of patience with grandfatherly notions.

Queen Mary, meanwhile, is a most docile grandma. She doesn't share the king's anxieties at all, but sides with her daughter in the row over the baby's feeding times.

So it's two to one against the king, and the upshot is that Princess Mary is bossing George Henry Hubert's nursery. She has a nurse to wait on the baby, and a nurserymaid to wait on the nurse.



PRINCESS MARY AND MASTER GEORGE HENRY HUBERT LASCELLES, AND A VIEW OF HIS NURSERY.

She herself picked out the furniture decorated with bright colored designs for the nursery. The articles are plain. She has decided that unnecessary luxuries and simple, painted in gay tints and airy and tireless ceremonials be dis-

pensed with Royal pomp is under the ban.

By her order he is called "Master Lascelles"—not "His Highness." And she feeds him when she pleases—no matter what the king says.

Rose Hill News

Miss Anna Mae Hobbs accompanied Miss Ruby Bales and Mrs. D. E. Peirce to Norton Thursday.

B. C. Grabeel's store was broken into Thursday night. There was not very much merchandise taken and the authorities are working on what they consider a definite clue to the burglars.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ely were transacting business in Middlesboro Thursday.

Rose Hill was the terminus of many sight-seers who were at the group meeting of the Kentucky Bankers' Association at Middlesboro Thursday. The Virginia highway and mountain scenes especially attracted their attention. J. C. Lamb suffered an accident Monday when his hand and head were cut while he was loading poles. He is improving rapidly at present.

G. W. Gibson Sr., Mrs. Esther Parkey and Mrs. Angie Gibson all died with Mrs. Henry Smith Friday.

Miss Eliza Stickle visited her brother, Ross Stickle, and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Staines from Gate City have been visiting relatives the past few days.

Mrs. Kitty Peirce returned home Friday after a two days' visit in Norton.

Miss Minnie Carter and Walter Smith were married at 3:30 Sunday evening, May 20 at Cumberland Gap, Magistrate Brooks officiating. Miss Virginia Carter, the bride's sister, was present at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. R. A. Graham and the bridegroom is the son of Creed Smith. They are both of Rose Hill. The marriage was kept a secret until June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hyatt and daughter from California, both natives of this county, have been visiting Mrs. I. S. Anderson for some days. They left Monday morning for other points in Lee County and later they will live at Washington, D. C.

Miss Cora Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gibson and family, were the guests of Mrs. I. S. Anderson Sunday.

The wedding of Minnie Carter and Walter Smith, two high school students of this place, was announced Saturday. They had been arled since May 20.

Quite a number of folks accompanied the Rev. I. S. Anderson to the convict camp Sunday where he preached to the convicts.

Prof. Harry Garrett, who had been teaching at Griffithsville, W. Va., returned home Sunday where he will probably spend the summer.

Green Sprinlock, who has been to feeble health some time, committee suicide Sunday afternoon by shooting himself. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at a cemetery near Martin's creek.

The work on the "Big Railroad Bridge" near the depot is making rapid progress. New ties and new rails have been laid so far.

Morgan Hobbs motored to Jonesville Sunday afternoon.

C. B. Richmond was greeting friends at Mt. Carmel Church Sunday morning. He is home on a vacation from Greenbrier Seminary, where he had been teaching school.

Miss Florence McLean and Miss Adella returned home Saturday night from Winchester where they have been visiting relatives.

D. T. Smith was calling on Miss Anna Mae Hobbs Sunday afternoon.

Miss Etta Smith and her roommate from L. M. U. spent the week-end at her home here.

Henry Smith attended court at Jonesville Monday.

Prof. John C. Graham from Jonesville was a business caller Monday. He is on his way to Atlanta, Ga., where he expects to enter a medical college to

prepare for a doctor.

Levi Saylor has bought a new Ford sedan.

Mr. Menkin, the mechanic for the Rose Hill Motor Co., has had to give up his work for a while and go home on account of ill health.

Miss Jennie F. Cole was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Fulkerson was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peirce, Monday.

Mrs. Robert Shiffley and daughter, Warren, were visiting Mrs. Ella Stickle, Monday.

Circle No. 1 of Ladies, Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. C. Fulkerson Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Flannery expects to leave Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Yeager, of Middlesboro, and later with her mother, Mrs. Spowls, at Harboursville.

Miss Ruby Bales is better at this writing.

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Due to a torpid and bilious liver, lead to more serious disease. Start making the system well today with...

REGENERATOR TONES UP THE LIVER

At all leading druggists

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The motor is the heart of your automobile, your truck, or your tractor. Take the right care of it and you will have few troubles and little expense.

In order to help you add to the enjoyment of your family cars, and to increase your satisfaction with business vehicles, we have prepared this booklet—a copy of which you may have for the asking at any dealer's. It is not written in technical terms, but explains fully the operation and care of your motor and tells you why you should put nothing in your crank case but

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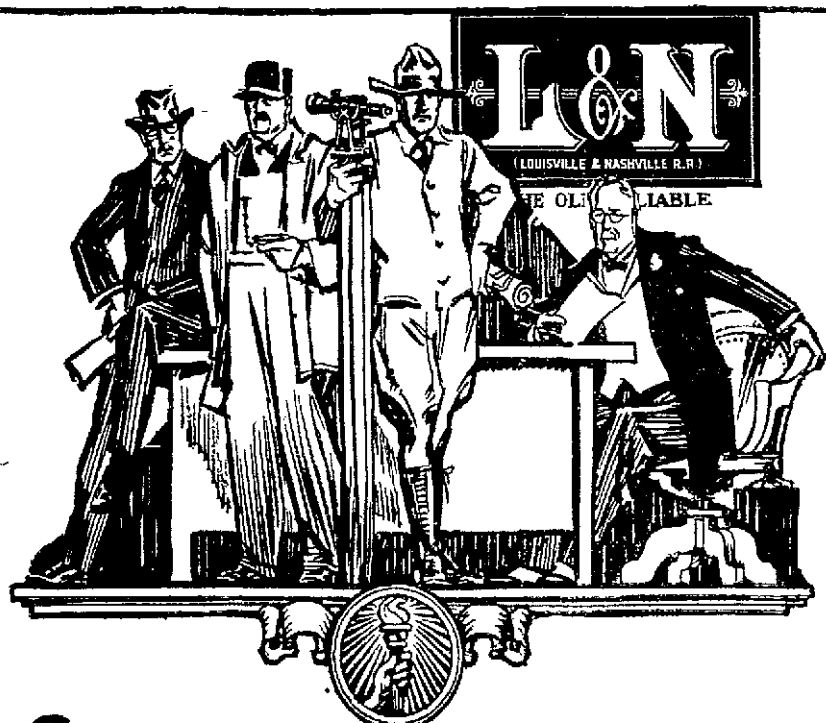
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in your tank and Polarine in your motor furnish a winning combination of fuel and lubrication.

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Specialization

This is preeminently the day of specialization. It is true in business as in the arts, the sciences, and the professions.

Railroading is particularly a specialized business. In fact, solving the problems of the railroads since their beginning has as much as anything else helped to bring about this age of specialization.

These problems encountered in construction engineering, for example, have been worked out by the brainiest engineers in the world. They have tunneled the mountains, spanned the rivers, leveled the grades, and have overcome all the innumerable obstacles met with in making as nearly perfect as possible the physical properties of the great railroad systems.

The financing of railroads has likewise developed captains of industry—great railroad builders whose problem was to obtain the money necessary for laying tracks through virgin forests and over vast deserts so that the railroad might be ready to provide the service of transportation so essential to the national progress.

Another great division of railroad effort requiring experienced and capable executives has been that of management. The executive of these great arteries of commerce is like a general having an army under his command. This general must employ thousands and thousands of men of various grades of intelligence and train them into a loyal, active, efficient force.

In railroading almost every kind of work requires training and knowledge. Think of the skill and experience necessary to drive one of the long passenger trains across the continent at a speed of 60 miles an hour. Think of the great care and attention, the constant vigil and daily inspection necessary to maintain the track in perfect condition so that these lumbering trains might speed across the distances with their precious freight free from discomfort and in perfect trust.

Railroads are operated by capable, efficient, and highly trained men who have spent most of their lives in the business. Many of these men could secure more lucrative employment elsewhere but they are content to devote their energies to this work thereby performing an essential service for the benefit of the public and the prosperity of the nation.

In this age of specialization the railroads are in the hands of specialists, and these vital channels of trade should not be interfered with by people who do not know the railroad business.

Mountains, Lakes, Sea Shores

and other vacation spots are calling you to that needed rest and change of scene. Let an L & N representative help you decide where to go—and to arrange details.

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Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

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made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

**Mountain Sand,
Lime & Brick Co.**

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

LOCALS

"BRAINS OF TREASURY" IS
WHAT PEOPLE CALL HIM

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The "Brains of the United States Treasury" is a title of honor which has been bestowed upon the inside workings of Uncle Sam's dizzy fiscal mechanism, that title goes—

NOT to Andrew W. Mellon, multimillionaire capitalist and treasurer who is secretary of the treasury.

NOT to Joseph S. McCoy, government attorney, for 30 years a guiding genius in the government's financial affairs.

Nor to any other of the clerical and dandified gentlemen who occupy imposing offices in the many pillared pile which houses the nation's treasure chest.

Is Undersecretary

Instead, it is bestowed by general consent and even with the approval of the gray-heads above mentioned, on a rather lanky, angular, serious-faced youngster of just 30 years—Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr.

Officially, Gilbert is undersecretary of the treasury, and according to the Congressional Directory, the official gazette of official Washington, is "in charge of the fiscal affairs."

Efficient, he is, of course. He never signs himself Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr. That saves both time and ink.

He is a real capitalist in conversation, paying out only the minimum of words necessary to fill the bill. If a question can be answered by "Yes" or "No," his answer will be "Yes" or "No."

Mind Like Machine

Given the facts, however, in a financial situation, Gilbert's mind functions with the precision and nicety of an automatic machine. Feed him the problem and out will come the answer.

Cooke, Saturday night, June 9, a nine-pound baby girls. Mother and baby are both reported doing nicely.

You'll have yourself to blame if you miss the big sale on Oxford and shoes at Ginsburg's tomorrow.

Mrs. G. H. Talbot and two children will accompany Mrs. Annie Talbot, Mr. Talbot's mother, to her home in Bardonia tomorrow for a month's visit.

Ginsburg's—where a bargain price buys quality.

Judge J. E. Evans is a business visitor in Cincinnati.

Come with the crowds—be near the doors—Ginsburg's big sale opens Thursday at 9.

Mrs. M. G. Hubbard and two children, Myrtle and Maynard, have gone to Birmingham, Ala., for several weeks' stay.

Miss Ruth Moore of Harrogate has accepted a position with the Middlesboro Daily News as bookkeeper.

Like finding money—\$50.00 given away tomorrow morning at Ginsburg's store.

Jennings Baby Dies

Paul Jennings, four months old son of Mrs. Eva Jennings, died this morning at her home on Nineteenth street. The remains were taken to Tazewell for burial this afternoon.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Notice

Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold memorial services on Sunday, June 27, at 2 o'clock at the hall on 22nd street.



SEYMOUR PARKER GILBERT JR.

wer, polished, checked and ready for filing.

Inside the department, Gilbert is given the credit for having conceived and executed the operations by which the department has retired or refunded some seven and a half billions of short term obligations within the last fourteen months, without causing a ripple on the surface of the national credit sea. Gilbert is a bachelor. He doesn't attempt to keep up any social front. He doesn't have to entertain. All he has to do is just work. And he does that—all day long, and often until midnight!

BOOSTERS

(Continued from front page)

wrong, he was sure their policy would be modified.

The personnel of the party follows: Altschuler & Co., representative, Nancy R. Altschuler.

American Motion Picture Co., representative, C. N. Koch.

David Baird & Son, representative, James C. Weaver.

Baird & Baird, representative, G. M. Lewis.

P. Bannon Pipe Co., representative, A. P. Donald.

Belknap Hardware & Mfg. Co., representative, Frank Cassell and B. F. Cook.

Bayless Bros. & Co., representative, J. I. Lankford.

Black Star Coal Co., Pioneer Coal Co., North Jellico Coal Co., and Beaver Dam Coal Co., representative, P. M. Sackett.

Bourbon Stock Yards Co., representative, G. M. Birch.

Burdorf Company, representative, F. G. Burdorf.

Busch-Krebs Company, representative, H. J. Meyer.

Capital Laundry, representative, Andrew Broadbent.

Carter Dry Goods Co., representative, E. R. Dummell and R. E. Wilson.

Carter Guaranty Co., representative, P. C. Clerget.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co., representatives, R. E. Parsons and S. J. McBride.

City of Louisville, representative, Hon. Huston Quin, Mayor.

Citizens-Union National Bank, Robert E. Hughes.

James Clark, Jr., Electric Co., representative, James Clark, Jr.

Commercial Lithographing Co., representative, Frank T. Boerch.

Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., D. G. Roach.

Courier-Journal representatives, Will-

am Bell, A. R. McGee, P. V. Wainwright.

Courier-Journal Job Printing Co., representative Thos. F. Gordon.

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co., representatives, F. H. Reid, Leland Hume and Louis K. Webb.

Joseph Deamazio Fruit Co., representative, Charles Scholtz.

The Dow Company, representative, W. Hume Logan, Jr.

Embry Box Co., representative, Norris W. Embury.

A. Englewood & Sons Co., representative, V. H. Englehard, Jr.

M. P. Evans, representative, Maurice A. Evans.

Fidelity & Columbia Trust Co., representative, George E. Ewald.

First National Bank, representatives, Noland S. Milton and Frank R. Merhoff.

General Contractors Assn., representative, Geo. A. Brucks.

General Electric Co., representative, W. M. Hannah.

Gould-Levy Company, representative, Chas. B. Gould.

Hart Manufacturing Co., representative, Chas. Solomon.

C. D. Hauger & Company, representative, C. D. Hauger.

Ohio Hidden Company, representative, W. E. Backus.

J. J. B. Hillard & Son, representative, M. O. Hughes.

Hutterich & Bransby Company, Hirsch Bros. & Co., representative, D. L. Hirsch.

Home Laundry Co., representative, O. Sullivan.

Illinois Central Railroad company, representatives, R. T. Breckinridge and R. H. Fowler.

Inter-Southern Life Ins. Co., representatives, McKay Reed.

Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, representative, G. H. Parker.

Kentucky & Indiana Terminal Railroad Co., representative, W. S. Campbell.

Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company, representative, W. H. Tarvin.

Kentucky State Fair, representative, W. C. Hanna.

Kokomo Rubber company, representative, W. A. Harris.

J. F. Kniffes Paint Co., Lee Tire & Rubber Co., representative, W. S. Stegitz.

Liberty Insurance Bank, representative, F. C. Dorsey.

Louisville Bedding Company, representative, W. E. Quinn.

Lincoln Bank & Trust Co., representative, Noel Rush.

Louisville Board of Trade representative, F. M. Sackett, W. E. Morrow and A. F. Vandegrift.

Louisville Gas & Electric Co., representative, R. J. Ramage.

Louisville Car Wheel and Railway Supply Co., representative, Robert J. Schmidt.

Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., representatives, J. A. Barrickman, E. G. Jones and Radio Man.

Louisville Cement Co., representative, Downey M. Gray.

Louisville Convention & Publicity League, representative, Harry G. Evans.

Louisville Henderson & Sr. Louis R. Co., representative, E. M. Womach.

The Louisville Herald Co., representatives, C. E. Gladfelter, P. Sherman Vogt and Theodore N. Hubbard.

Louisville National Bank, representative, Richard Bean.

Louisville Paper Co., representative, John Marshall.

Louisville Post representative, Henry Ewald.

Louisville Provision Co., representatives, B. Hutton McCann and H. D. Keating.

Louisville Railway Co., representatives, James P. Barnes and F. H. Miller.

Louisville Times, representatives, P. V. Wainwright, A. R. McGee, Wm. Bell.

Louisville Varnish Co., representatives, P. H. Callahan, E. H. Hancock, and Robert H. Lucas.

Marwick, Mitchell & Co., representative, Hugh Byrne.

McDonald and White, Agents, Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., representative, Harvey White.

Mengel Company, representative, J. T. Armstrong.

Merchants & Manufacturers Assn., representative, Robert M. Kerr.

Monarch Auto company, representative, Chas. S. Potter.

John P. Morton & Company, representative, H. C. Greenwald.

D. X. Murphy & Bro., representative, J. C. Murphy.

National Bank of Kentucky, representatives, E. B. Robertson and Frank I. Duggan.

National Casket company, National City Company, representative, Sam English Jr.

National Surety Company, representative, Geo. D. Heaton.

National Home & Chain Company, representative, C. E. Harris.

Nevin, Wischemeyer & Morgan rep-

resentative, H. L. Nevin.

New Phoenix Storage Co., representative, Newton G. Crawford.

L. D. Pearson & Son, representative, W. E. Pearson.

Penslee-Gaulbert Co., representative, Joseph Burge and E. S. Woolsey.

Peoples' Market, representative, J. H. Pfeiffer.

Peter-Neat-Richardson Co., representative, E. H. DeMoss.

Robinson-Pettit Co., representative, H. Guy Lyon.

Charles Rosenheim Co., representative, Jacob Rosenheim.

Rotary Club of Louisville, representative, Jas. H. Richmond.

F. S. Schardein & Sons, representative, G. W. Schardein.

John J. Schulten & Co., representative, Leo E. Schulten.

Short Tire Service Co., representative, Harry A. Short.

Standard Oil Company, representative, W. F. Gardner.

Standard Printing Co., representative, Edwin S. Keller.

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., representative, W. B. Burks.

Standard School Equipment Co., representative, D. G. Cassidy.

Stimpson Computing Scale Co., representative, Henry W. Inorde.

Steel Oil Refining Co., representative, Geo. L. Stolt.

Steel of C. Terstegge Co., representative, W. H. Terstegge.

Summer-Hammann, representative, Turner A. Summers.

Swann-Abraham Hat Co., representative, A. M. Decker.

Tafel Electric Company, representative, Ed W. Smith.

Transylvania Casualty Company, representative, Dr. Ben L. Turner.

United States Trust Company, representative, Frank B. Russell and W. M. Otter.

C. F. Viessman & Company, representatives, R. L. Viessman and C. W. Dierking.

Weatherly-McKenna Co., representative, Joseph Graham.

Prince-Wells Company, representative, Prince Wells.

George T. Wood & Son, representatives, Richard V. Wood and W. A. Wunderlich.

Will You Sto

and think that most things in this world can be secured just at the moment you need them? You buy food when you are hungry; you buy warm clothing when you are cold. But when you are sick, do you buy HEALTH?

YOU DO NOT because you can't get it with money alone. Health is yours only where human machinery is getting its full quota of nerve energy.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS release all the nerve force, giving back your health and keeping you well.

Prove this for yourself.

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Middlesboro's Children's Store

Gingham Dresses
2 to 8 sizes
\$1

Gingham Pantalette Dresses
\$1

Childrens Gingham Dresses
6 to 12 sizes
\$1.25

Children's Sox
Imported Lisle
All colors
50c

Rompers
Good quality Gingham
.50c

Small Boys' Wash Suits
\$1.50

Children's Sox
Special Value
15c

Small Boys' Wash Suits
\$1.50

Children's Dresses
Organdy, French Voile, Dotted Swiss, Imported Gingham
Beautiful Styles, Pantalette Plain Styles
Dainty and original designs
\$1.25 to \$4.95

New Shipment
Lottaware Dresses
Guaranteed colors
Gingham Dresses
\$2.95 to \$3.95

Growing Girls Gingham Dresses
12 to 16 size
\$1.95 to \$2.95

Large Assortment
Baby Dresses
Machine or Handmade
50c to \$6.75

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